A BRIGHT LIFE ENDED.

Funeral of Thomas G. Bryan, the "Speaker" of the "Junior House of

Representatives." The funeral of Thomas G. Bryan took place yesterday from the residence of his mother, 1817 G street northwest, and was attended by a large number of the friends of the deceased and his family. There were many beautiful floral offerings, among which were two broken columns, one surmounted by a white dove. The officialing minister said it was not usual to make remarks on such occasions as this one surmounted by a white dove. The officiating minister said it was not naula to make remarks on such occasions as this, but, as he had been with the deceased during his liness, he thought it would be a comfort to these who loved Tom to know that be had carnestly desired to resume his membership in the church, which began some years ago with his confirmation, and that the Lord's supper had been administered by him a few days previous to the death. He thought Tom's last hours were well worthy of imitation. The pallbearers were Mesars. Charles G. Warden, John Hadley Doyle, George G. Colgate, Fred. S. Smith, George H. Boyd, and Maurice Clargett. The interment was at Congressional Cemetery.

Tem Bryan was an exceedingly bright young man and bad many friends and acquainfances in Washington. As a youth he took the lead of the pages of the House of Representatives, having gained that distinction by reason of his brightness, energy, and superior knowledge of affairs. The pages organize themselves into a "Junior House," the sessions of which were held in the hall of the House preceding those of the senior body, and everybody who witnessed the doings of the former recognized the initiativeness of the boys, while it may be truly remarked that in some respects the conduct of the proceedings was worthy of initiation by the elders.

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Tom Bryan was elected speaker of the "Junior House," and as such, with an extraordinary knowledge of parliamentary practice, together with quick perception and natural shrewdness, he controlled the body over which he presided. The performances of the Junior House became so interesting as to afford great amusement to spectators, and enticed many members of the elder House to visit the capitol in time to witness the novel and entertaining proceedings. On more than one occasion, following the example set by older presiding officers, "Speaker" Bryan called one of the youngsters from the floor to occupy the chair while he (the "speaker") took a place on the floor for the purpose of lecturing some member in a manner more personal than seemed becoming a presiding officer.

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At the time of his death Tem was in his 27th year. The brightness which had been so noticeable in his youth did not diminish, and evidences of it were given even in his last hours.

GREAT IN ANY TIME.

A Worthy Tribute ito the Memory of Gen. George H. Thomas. A letter just received from the youngest sister of the late Maj. General George H-Thomas, by her cousin, Miss Mattle Tyler, the granddaughter of President Tyler, conveys the sad intelligence that the general's oldest sister Judith, who partly reared him after their mother's death and impressed upon him to no slight extent his great qualities of head and heart, is now lying at the old homestead in Virginia at the point of death. As not inappropriate at this time the following tribute to Gen. Thomas's memory that recently appeared in the Corrent of Chicago, written by Don Platt, in an article descriptive of the present appearance of Washington city, is presented. He says, speaking of the statue to the hero: I ought to hold my peace in the presence of oldest sister Judith, who partly reared him

It says, speaking of the statue to the hero:
I ought to hold my peace in the presence of
the milliary hero who will grow larger and
larger as time sweeps on. George H. Thomas
was really a great man, and would have been
distinguished in any walk of life. That he
did great service for usas a man-killer was an
accident—a casualty as it were—certainly an
exception. Out of all the agree put to record,
two milliary men appeared up to the time of
our war who would have been great in any
time. One was Casar, the other the creat Napoleon. To these we may now add George H.
Thomas.

roleon. To these we may now add George II. Thomas.

After the war I had the honor of his condence, and I saw in wonder not only his purity of character, but his singular penetration and originality of thought both grafted on a strangely unpretending man—firm as a rock and modest as a girl, if you can unlerstand the odd combination. I seem to, and yet cannot explain it.

I listened to him in admiring silence while allive; with uncovered bead i stood before his bronze morument. It is the work of genins immortalizing in bronze the memory of genins, it is the grandest work in a shington. Quincy Ward caught the true spiral in the work of gening preat, self-composed hero eris in thoughtin quivering with fiery life and power. It is the genius of war controlling and guiding war. It is intellect in command of animal impulse and passion.

He entertained throughout life a reverence for the sister now about to join him in the world of spirits most profound. His own moral being he recognized as that she possessed. His intellectual traits and firmness of character he also knew to be hers. As with hit self so be knew and felt to be with her. With both the mind ever reposed upon its proper wisdom, and wanted no other praise.

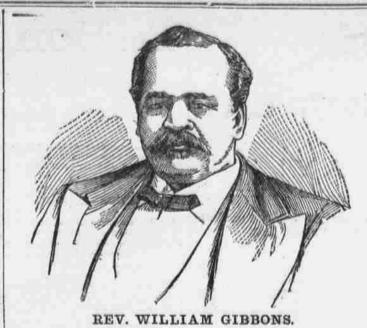
Miss O'Brien's School. The annual closing and distribution of premiums of Miss L. O'Brien's school took place Tuesday evening last in St. Stephen's place Tuesday evening last in St. Stephen's Lyceum Hall, corner of Nineteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. The degree of proficiency and deportment of the children reflected great credit on Miss O'Brien, and was highly appreciated by the large number of parents, as well as visitors, present. It was a gala day, long to be remembered by all present. In the first class of catechism the medal was awarded to John Holloran, the premium to James Gilrcy; in the second class, premiums to Annie Fidell, Mary Flaberty, Nellie Gillen, and Michael Earner, in the third class, premiums to James Flaberty, Nelle Gillen, and Michael Earners in the third class, premiums to James Fletcher, Feter Magee, and Edgar Young; in the first class in definition, spelling, and reading, the medal was awarded to Arthur Young, and the premium to Edward McGinnis and Bridget O'Day; in the second class, the premium to Mamie Hannan and Alfred Chism; in the taird class, the premium to Peter Magee. For improvement in studies premiums were awarded Miss Nellic Gillen and Augustus Scheele; in the first class in geography and history, the medal was awarded Master Howard Linkins and Jeremiah Dinneene received the Linkins and Jeremiah Dinneene received the premium; in the second class, Michael Holloran received the medal; in the third Holloran received the medal; in the third class, the premium was awarded Rosic O'Brien; in the first class in grammar and composition, Miss Daisy Harvey received the medal and Edward McGinnis the premium; in the first class in arithmetic, the medal was awarded Miss Bridget O'Day, and Daisy Harvey, Howard Linkins, James Gilroy, and Michael Holloran received the premium; in the second class, premiums. Gilroy, and Michael Holloran received the premiums; in the second class, premiums were awarded Mamie Hannan and Afred Chiem; in the third class, Masters James Fletcher, Edgar Young, and Michael Earner received premiums; for good conduct, premiums were awarded Miss Clara Gillem, Miss Mamie Gilroy, and Masters Georgie Hunt and John Baun. The premiums were distributed by the Rev. Father Thomas, of St. Stephen's Church.

THERE IS no fool like an old fool! Yes there is! It is the young fool who knows every thing and persists in suffering with a severe cold rather than take that wonderful remedy, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

The President Will Consider. Mesers. S. W. Cobb and C. C. Rainwater, of St. Louis, accompanied by the entire Missouri congressional delegation, called on the President yesterday and formally invited him to attend the state fair to be held at St. Louis in October. The President said he would consider the matter and would notify them of his conclusion in

The Summer Will Be Spent Here. The President does not expect to be able to leave Washington before September, when he will probably spend his vacation in the north woods of New York, and be accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland.

"Look Before You Leap." "Look Refore You Leap."
Before you commit yourself, in ill-health, to
the tender mercies of any physician, be sure
that he is a skillful man. If you need some
tonic or nervine to revive exhausted nature,
den't go blindly to the druggist and ask for
the first thing you see. Look before you loap;
Jind out what file your case. Whateveryour
allment—disordered liver, dyspessia, indigestion, or what not—the primary thing is to get
your system in tone. Dr. Healer's Elerry, Beef,
and Irou will do this to a charm.



REV, WILLIAM GIBBONS.

An Able and Faithful Servant Gone to Receive His Reward.

Last Sunday the Rev. Wm. Gibbons, pastor of the Zion Baptist Church, held the services in his church morning and evening as usual, and not one of the large congregation present thought for one moment that they had heard their beloved pastor speak

emplary life of our cenovea pason, variety of those resolutions be followed by the control of the constitutions of the congressed, and placed in a conspicuous place in the church, and a copy of the same be forwarded to the family of the deceased, published in the daily papers, and spread upon the minutes of the church organization.

W. J. HOWARD,
J. L. WHALES,
W. E. FOLSON,
Committee.

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Committee.
The tuneral services of Rev. William Gibbons will be conducted by Rev. Walter H.
Brooks, pastor of the Nineteenth Street
Baptist Church, assisted by Revs. G. M. P.
King, William Bishop Johnson, William J.
Wafker, Robert Johnson, R. S. Laws, and
Temple Robinson.
The pallbearers selected are Rev. W. H.
Philips, of the Bethichem Baptist Church,
Hillsdale, D. C.; Rev. G. W. Lee, of the Piggah A. M. E. Church; Rev.
Rev. R. A. Reid, of the Asbury M.
E. Church, and Rev. James H. Lee,
of the Third Baptist Church: The
remains will rest in the church early Thursday morning, July 1, and be reviewed by
the many friends of the deceased until 10
o'clock, when the funeral services will take
place, Rev. Walter B. Brooks officiating,
and assisted by those hercefore named and
such others as may be invited to occupy
the pulpit and platform. At the conclusion
of the obsequies the remains
will jet in state in the church until
6 o'clock Friday morning. At that hour
the funeral procession will be formed and
accompanied by the escort previously designated proceed to Charlottesville, Va.
where religious services will be observed in the services of the Washington
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who will accompany the remains thither.
All those going in a body to Charlottesville can, if they come in time, be accommodated at excursion rates, namely, §3
round trip. By order of the church.
J. A. Nelason, Acting Chairman.
J. W. Buanson, C. C. MILLIONS know that St. Jacobs Oil is the most astonishing pain cure on earth.

Of One Mind at Present. The following marriage licenses have been ssued: John W. Sheckels, jr., and Lillian B. issued: John W. Sheckels, jr., and Lillian B. Millis, Andrew F. Hillyer, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mamie E. Nichols, of this city: Wm. F. Kearney and Katle H. Dwyer; Walter M. Wilson, of Aibquetquo, N. M., and M. Theress Townsend, of this city; Percy E. Rihi and Laura A. Walden; John M. McDuell and Ailce V. Collines George Wagner, of Belliumore, Md., and Lida M. Taylor, of this city; John Lee and Mary Holland; George Riloy and Nanny Henry; William Wilson, of New York city, and isabelia E. Hartford, of Cambridge, Mass; Jawes B. Francis and Sarah Alice Teets, both of Norfolk, Va.; Albert Crowley, of this city, and Medora Shankillo, of Charles county, M.L. Make a Note of This.

In hot weather the coolest hotel in Now

PAYING THE LAST SAD TRIBUTE.

Immense Gathering at the Faueral of Rev. William Gibbons.

The funeral services of the late Rev. William Gibbons took place from the Zion Baptist Church at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, there being over 5,000 people present in and around the church. The crowd was so great that it was almost impossible to get within a block of the building. The services were conducted by Rev. Walter H. Hrooks, assisted by Rev. Robert Johnson, Bishop Ward, Rev. R. Laws, and Rev. F. Robinson, and other ministers occupied scats in the pulpit. The church was deeply draped in mourning. The casket was a handsome one, covered with black cloth, with heavy silver trimmings, and regated inside the chancel, and was almost entirely covered with flowers. Among the floral gifts were the following: "Setting Sun," a handsome illustration presented by the in and around the church. The crowd was

heartfelt sympothy and prayers in their sad beresvenied.

Resolved, That a floral tribute be appropriated
as a token of respect, and that a committee of
nine, including superintendent and assistant,
accompany his body to its last resiling place.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be
presented to the family of the deceased by the
Sunday school, and that a copy be furnished
the daily papers for publication.

The remains of the deceased clergyman
laid in state in the church after the services and were viewed by thousands. His
popularity could not have been more fully
shown than by this tribute of respect to
his memory. The remains will be taken to
Charlottesville this morning, where the final
interment will take place this afternoon.

Firetwood, the commanding officer, tendered his resignation to take effect July 1. Although it was well known that Maj. Firetwood would retire on the 1st of July, he having so notified the members hast February, the resignation was a surprise to many, who believed that, in response to the general desire of his association, he would consent to remain with them, at least for the present. At the urgent request of Copt. George H. Boston the resignation was withdrawn and, by a unanimous vote, Maj. Flectwood was placed on the resired list with his present rank. It is understood that at an early duty the followers will tender their old commander a banquot in recognition of his past services to the corps.

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Ir is free from polson, as it contains no opintes. Red Star Cough Cure. 25 cents.

District Matters in Congress.

The House committee on rules has decided to allow the District committee another day for the presentation of its business to the House, and is allow the public buildings and grounds committee two evening sessions for consideration of the Washington city post-office bill and other public buildings in the consideration of the Washington city post-office bill and other public buildings and grounds, yesterday reported to the House the bill providing for the purchase of a site for the Washington city postorines and municipal building.

Charles D. and Mirlam Maxwell have pottleoid Congress to refund \$1,0000, participal buildings as special improvement taxes on their property on F street, hear the State Department, which they assert was greatly injured by the chauge of grade.

Promotions and Resignations. Make a Note of This.

In hot weather the coolest hotel in Now York City is the Gedner House, Bradway and Fortleth street, opposite Metropolitan Opera House and Casho, near-Grand Central depot, convenient to West Shora depot, elevated railroad stations, principal horse calmes and places of amusement. Hotel new and elegantly intricaned, Elevators, tolerphones, electric hells, and all modern improvements. 200 rooms from \$1.00 a day upwards. Restaurant of unsurpassed excellence, Moderate charges. The most desirable hotel in the mytropolis for business man or families. In the mytropolis for business man or families, I had Macauley and Walter B. Bowers, propries to the second of the sequence of the THE MARKETS.

More Envoyable News in Wall Street-

Waiting for Developments. New York, July 1 .- The stock market news was of a rather more favorable charac-

opened to-day with a more decided tone than prevailed yesterday, there being a more hopeful feeling among brokers. The ter, indicating that there was a chance for a settlement of the rate war, and that the railroads in Chloago were determined to maintain their rights against the strikers whether the civil authorities rendered them any assistance or not. Prices generally were strong and above the closing figures of last night, and business was somewhet inclined to move, but curing the afternoon the same feeling of "waiting for developments" showed itself and business became heavy.

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There was a gain in prices all along the line, the Grangers and Vanderbilts being especially favored. There was further ordering of gold of some \$750,000 gold bars for shipment, most of which is for Berlin, as the exchange rate is higher in that city than in any other city in Europe. Hidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co., who have ordered most of the gold recently, infimate that it is used in Berlin for Russian loans.

Call money again made a spurt and rose to 9 per cent., ranging between 3½ the lowest and 9 per cent. The movement was attributed to the same manipulators who have influenced the prices similarly on several recent occasions.

eral recent oceasions.

S'. Paul was the most active stee", selling 33,000 shares in a market of 242,440 shares.
The bulls did the most taiking at the close of the market.

Money on call is easy, ranging from 3½ to 9, last loan at 8. Sterling exchange is dull at unchanged quotations. Actual business at 488 to 489½ for 60-day bills, and 488 to 489½ for demand. Posted rates 488½ to 409. Government bonds have been dull and quotations are ½ lower. State bonds for the 4½ have been quiet and firm.

Treasury balances: Coin, \$129,107,987; currency, \$22,183,187. of the market.

Quotations of Thursday's Stock Sales.
The following daily market reports have been furnished by J. Vance Levis, broker, Le Droi building Righth and F streets, being the most schive stocks in the New York exchange: Optic, 131gh, 150gh, 15 Canada Pacific...... Octoral Pacific.
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Washington Stock Exchange, The following list of the most active stocks dealt in on the Washington Stock Exchange is furnished by Mesars. Bell & Go., bankers. No. 1637 Fennsyl-vania avenue:

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Baltimore Produce Market—July 1.

COTTON higher; middling, 95/c.

VIJUL Steady and quiet.

WHEAT—Southorn higher; western caster and dult; southern red, new \$7690c; do, amber, 94690c; Ro. 2 western winter red, August, 25/c.853/c; September, \$85853/c.

CORN—Southern irregular and nominal; western, \$946, higher; fittures steady—Southern white, 466/de; do, yellow, 4669/sc; western spat, higher; fittures steady—Southern mixed, \$946, 444/c; sleam, et. 446/de; September, 45/ght/sc; Steam, et. 46/de; September, 45/de; Septe

80 GAR—Copper refined steady, 934910c. WHISKY quiet, \$1.1991, 23, articles unchanged.
BALTINORE STOCK MARKET.

BALTIMORE, July 1.—Virginia new 38, 68: 10-10s, 40; North Carolina 6s, old, 1.21 bid to-day. "THE OTHER SIDE," by Hon. M. A. Foran, For sale by Brentano Bros, and W. H. Morrison THE COURT RECORD.

Court in General Term.—Justices Harner, lames, and Merrick.—Birth vs. Birth; order di-recting certain books to be placed in the cus-

ody of the court. Osborne vs. Gheen; argued Circuit Court-Justice Cox.-Raub vs. God-

Circuit Court—Justice Cox.—Raub vs. God-den; verdict sustaining will. Boorum vs. Fischer; order to withdraw notes. Jones vs. Hubbell; judgment set aside; vardict for plaintiff, I cent damages. Thayer vs. Duncauson; on trial. Assignment unchanged. Fourt—Justice Cox.—Furmage vs. Formage; reference to the auditor to restate trustees account. Hook vs. Reider; proceeds of sale ordered deposited in registry of court.—Criminal Court—Justice MacArthur.—Thes. Kelly and Herman Kelly, housebreaking; both pleaded guilty, senten e suspended in Herman Kelly's case and defendant sent to Freedmen's Hospital; Thomas Kelly given eighteen mouths in the pentiemitary. Assignment: John John son, assanit to kill; John Crusor, second offense, petil larceny.

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Benericay, apure rye whisky, the beston the market 'or the brice, 54 per gallan, 31 a quart, and 56 cents a pint, 35 cents a sample bottle. Tharp, 515 F street northwest?

MAINTAINING AN ARREST.

Circumstances Under Which an Officer Has the Right to Fire.

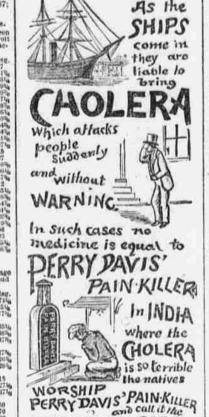
Martin Lane was given six mouths in jail yesterday by Judge Suell for assaulting Officer Bost. Lancresisted arrest and threw the officer down a hill, then escaped, and the officer fired at him. He was finally captured. The question of whether the officer bad a right to fire at the prisoner was discussed, and the court said: "When an officer has made an arrest, either for a misdemeanor or a felony, he can maintain the arrest at the risk of taking the life of the prisoner."

Plerce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," Positively Popular; Provoke Praise; Prov Priceless; Peculiarly Prompt! Perceptible Potent: Producing Permanent Profit: Predicting Permanent Profit: Predicting Purities: Promoting Purities and Peece, Purity, Pharmaciats Patronizing Pierce Procure Pleuty.

Gullty of Housebreaking. Thomas Kelly and Herman Kelly both deaded guilty in the criminal court yesterday to breaking into the premises of Morris Price and stealing a quantity of goods. Hermat Kelly being a paralytic sentence was surpoined and he was sent to Freedmen's Ropital Thomas Kelly was sent to Albany for eighteer

In Payor of the Will. In the contest over the will of James God-den the jury, in the criminal court yesterday, ecided in favor of the will. It was claimed that the deceased was not in sound mind at the time of the making of the will, and that undue influence was exercised to ignore his brother, Frank Godden.

Two More Magistrates, The President yesterday afternoon sent to the Benate the names of John A. Most and A. . Osborn to be justices of the peace in this district. The former is a renomination.



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WALTER—ELLEN CATHERINE, beloved wife of Charles Walter, departed this life June 29, 1886, aged 57 years and 1 mouth.
Funeral from her lake readence, No. 419
Thirdstreet northwest, on Friday at 4 p. m. **
STANTON.—On June 39, 1886, at 2239 a. m.,
MATHER J. STANTON, believed wife of Pullip B.
Stanton and devoted mother of Elia L. Thomas, in the 44th year of her age.
Funeral at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church on Friday afternoon, July 2, at 4 o'clock.
GODEY.—On the afternoon of June 39, 1886, at 5:15, WALTER GODEY, in the 68th year of his age. age.
Funeral will take place from his late residence. No. 5252 Prespect avenue. Georgelowi, Friday, July 2, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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